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McGILL MEETS QUEEN'S TO-DAY IN CENTRAL Y

First Intercollegiate Basketball Since 1914.

GOOD GAME EXPECTED.

All Rooters To Turn Out At 3 P.M.

The Intercollegiate Basketball League opens this afternoon at three o'clock, when the fast travelling Queen's team meets McGill quintette at Central Y.M.C.A.

Queen's from latest reports, have a team that they claim will take a lot of beating, but McGill have been practising strenuously for the last month and are out to win. The finishing touches were put on by Manager Walsh at Tuesday night's practice. Signals and trick plays were worked, and the men all showed the best of condition and team play.

On the forward line, Little and Perault are working at their best. Hat at centre will certainly have the reach on the opposing centre man, and pack a sure basket shot. Montgomery and Kern are doing the defence work, and can be relied upon to watch the basket with unflinching tenacity. On the whole, the team is one of the best McGill has ever produced, and the brand of ball played will undoubtedly be fast and pretty.

The game has been set for three o'clock at the "Y," so as not to conflict with the hockey match which takes place in the evening. This is the first intercollegiate game since the cessation of intercollegiate activities in 1914, and it is hoped a large turnout of rooters will be on hand to cheer the Red and White to victory. The team has been practising consistently for over a month and deserve all the support that can be given them.

A minimum fee of 25 cents admission will be charged so as to allow everyone to attend, and it is hoped the rooters will be well represented, and thus give the team the support it deserves.

There will also be a Senior City League game at 8.00 o'clock this evening against Central Y.M.C.A. A large attendance of rooters is requested.

DANCE LAST NIGHT WAS A FINE SUCCESS

One Hundred and Seventy-Five Couples Attended.

EXCELLENT EATS.

Cyclone Jazz Band Rendered Suitable Music.

The Union Ball Room was the scene of much gaiety last night, when the third informal dance of the year took place.

Some were there to celebrate a temporary armistice with examinations, others were there to drown their troubles in a festive hour of dancing. Certain it was that a spirit of light-heartedness and good camaraderie was rife, that made the affair one to be remembered, and more successful, if possible, than previous dances.

Gowns of every conceivable hue were seen, palest lavender, deep gold, blues and greens, pinks, roses—a kaleidoscopic effect that vied with the rainbow for beauty. The pastel shades seemed to be the most popular, although there were a number of distinguished looking black gowns on the floor.

All were there early and programmes were filled and the dance started by half past eight. The Cyclone Jazz Band contributed the music and rendered their pieces in an admirable manner. They were generous with their encores and played the most popular dance music. The addition of a saxophonist to their number gives their music that characteristic "blue"

EVENTS OF THE WEEK END.

Hockey.

Queens vs. McGill, Arena, 8.30 p.m.

McGill vs. Griffintown, Victoria, 8.00 p.m.

Basketball.

Queens vs. McGill, Central "Y", 8.30 p.m.

M.A.A.A. vs. McGill (Int. "A"), Central, 7.45 p.m.

Central vs. McGill (Int. "B"), Central, 7.50 p.m.

Macdonald vs. R.V.C., High School, 3 p.m.

Central "Y" vs. McGill (senior), 8.30 p.m.

Baseball.

McGill W. vs. Mac. A.A., Macdonald, 3 p.m.

Sunday Speech.

Stitt Wilson, Union, 7.30 p.m.

HOCKEY GAME TO-NIGHT WILL BE STRENUOUS

McGill Meet Queens At the Mount Royal Arena.

ROOTERS, TURN OUT!

First Intercollegiate Game Of the Season.

After a lapse of several years, intercollegiate hockey will be resumed to-night when McGill meets Queen's in the initial game of the season, which will be played in the Mount Royal Arena, being scheduled to start at 8.30 o'clock.

All the dope seems to indicate that a very hard-fought struggle will result. It is practically certain that there will be no runaway in hockey as there was in Rugby, for Queen's has been going in for the former with much greater enthusiasm than they showed for the latter. Moreover, they are sure to be adequately coached, as Nick Bawlf has been in complete charge of the team.

The result of to-night's game will be all the more eagerly watched because the rival universities have not been pitted against each other for such a long time. It will also serve as a basis for a comparison of the standard of amateur hockey played in Ontario and Quebec. This is of special interest in view of the fact that the Allan Cup, emblematic of the Amateur Championship of Canada, looms in the background, with a possible trip to the Olympic Games for the winners of this trophy.

McGill will be represented by the same sextette that has been playing in the Senior City League. The men should be in perfect condition, as they have been working steadily for a long time. If the manner in which they defeated St. Ann's, Thursday, is any indication, the team should put up a sterling brand of hockey. While they did not work with the absolute smoothness that a Shaughnessy-drilled machine usually exhibits, it was largely due to some changes made in the lineup, to which they will undoubtedly be accustomed in a very short time.

Ted Behan is evidently at the top of his form, judging from the exhibition that he put up in the last City League game. He is one of the best stick-handlers in the league, and has

(Continued on Page Two.)

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY WILL BEGIN SOON

Close Competition Expected in Games.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED.

Interfaculty Matches Will Decide Championships Of College.

Class captains have been hard at work getting their class hockey teams into shape for the past week, and judging by the material seen at the Campus rink, competition will be keen and the brand of hockey will be well up to the standard. The hockey committee have arranged the following schedule for the season, and it will begin almost at once. The classes will play their games as is scheduled below, and on the completion of the schedule interfaculty competition will be commenced for the championship of the college. All in all, it should prove an interesting season in inter-class and interfaculty hockey, and class team-work should be well demonstrated throughout the winter months.

The schedule for all classes and the hours of play are as follows:

Med. 2nd vs. Med. 4th—Jan 27, 7.30-8.30
Med 1st vs. Med 1st—Jan 30, 7.30-8.30
Med. 1st vs. Med 4th—Feb. 3, 6.30-7.30
Med. 1st vs. Med. 2nd—Feb 6, 6.30-7.30
Med. 3rd vs. Med. 1st—Feb. 10, 6.30-7.30
Med. 1st vs. Med. 2nd—Feb. 13, 6.30-7.30
Med. 3rd vs. Med. 4th—Feb. 17, 6.30-7.30

(Continued on Page Two.)



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1920.

A Book Lover

One of the most beautiful things in this world of ours is friendship. Life without friends would be like a world without a sun, dark cold and gloomy. The warm and genial currents that are stirred into being by perfect friendship are like the rays of the sun; they brighten the source from which they sprang, and also everything with which they come in contact. But man is a peculiar creature. He surrounds himself with an outward shell of dignity and pride. Sometimes this very reserve seems to shut him out from his friendship of men.

Then again how very possible it is for something to mar the even tenor of friendship, some unfortunate misunderstanding occurs and the friendship of years is often broken by the most trivial thing.

However, there is a friendship which may be lifelong. It is a great and lasting attachment to books. Here a man may walk and commune with the great minds of his centuries. Should he be interested in history, he may spend an evening with Gibbon or the other great writers of history. If he be a lover of poetry, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Virgil, Longfellow, Milton, Dante and all men who have moved the world wait to talk with him. Should he be a lover of men then he has a host of writers who have depicted men in all their moods and humors. To-day it is possible to see the countries of the world, to learn the characteristics of these peoples, and to see their progress in life, while sitting in a cosy chair before a blazing fire, and at no greater cost than the price of a book.

Now one of the great things one ought to learn from a college course is a wise discrimination, and nowhere is this more necessary than in the choice of books. A book should be a real friend and it may become so.

Well would it be for all if they remembered the proverb:

"Reading maketh a full man."

Editorial Notes

We note that the Inter-Class Hockey Schedule will be started on Tuesday next, and will be continued throughout the winter, if the schedule is adhered to. But here the question arises, will the schedule be played off, or will it slip away into oblivion? The inter-faculty football games towards the latter part of the season were won by default, simply because only one team appeared to take part in the contest; other teams played once, lost and then took no more interest in the schedule. Such action is deplorable, and is not typical of a red-blooded university such as old McGill most definitely is. We sincerely hope and trust that every game will be played off and well-contested, from the first game on Tuesday until the final game for the inter-faculty class-championship at the conclusion of the class-games.

On Sunday, February the First, a memorial service to the late Sir William Osler, one of the most distinguished graduates of McGill University, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral.

Sir William always looked back with pleasure to the years spent at McGill and so great was his love for his Alma Mater that he bequeathed his medical library to McGill. This library is one of the most unique private collections in existence and it is accompanied by a catalogue, on which Sir William worked for years and which is being completed.

The library will probably not be sent over for at least a year as the work of getting it ready for shipment is enormous. A list of the volumes will be published in the "Daily" as soon as possible.

It is hoped that all who possibly can, will honor the memory of this great man by attending the memorial service.

MANY CHANGES INSTUDENTSAT MACDONALD

Nine Men Join Class in Agriculture.

SEVERAL DROP OUT.

Information Regarding New Students and Those Leaving.

The beginning of the second half of the college year has witnessed a number of changes in the faces at the men's residence. A number of new men have entered, several old boys have returned to their Alma Mater, while quite a number have dropped out. Nine men have either entered or re-entered college life at Mac. Of this number, three are old boys coming back to their studies again, and the rest are men new to Macdonald. The men are divided as follows: The first year has gained two; the second, one; the third year, three; the fourth, one; and special courses, three. The number of men dropping out is nine. These are divided: Four from the first year, two from the third, one from the fourth, and two from the special courses. The Freshman class have also lost seven men, who have transferred their activities to special courses instead.

The additions to the Freshmen are: Messrs. J. Poulin and I. M. Anderson. Mr. Poulin is a Montreal boy, just entering upon his agricultural career, while Anderson put in his first half year at Guelph. Coming from Canada's oldest and largest agricultural institution to Mac, the latter student's comparison of present day conditions is worth noting. Mr. Anderson says that with the large class at Guelph (there are 150 students in the Freshman year and 540 men altogether) laboratory work is impossible, and that in this respect Macdonald gives a better course. Mr. Anderson also points out that with so many living in residence and out, studying there, one does not have the opportunity to meet as many of the different boys nor enjoy the advantages of residence life to the same extent one can here.

In the second year, the new man is F. Boushard, another man who had agricultural training prior to coming here. He has spent two years at Ste. Anne de Poitiers and also has his Arts degree from Laval.

In the third year, W. H. Burnett and F. W. Dogerty are old students resuming their studies, and E. Marselle is the new man. Bill Burnett and Frank Dogerty are both old Class '19 men. Bill went over in the spring of 1918 with the Macdonald section of the McGill Tank Company, and returns to carry out his ambition to become an "animal" man. He is also the man who, before he left, became president of the Athletic Association by his energetic backing of all sports and his consistent rooting, and no doubt we shall continue to hear further from him in this respect. Frank Dogerty went over in the summer of 1917, and had the ill-fortune to be taken and held a prisoner of war in Germany early in 1918, while with the R.A.F., flying over the enemy lines. He was released, however, in December, 1918, and after a considerable stay in France and England, returns to us again. Marselle is well qualified to study here, as he has spent three and a half years at Oka, and comes here to finish up. He also is a B.A. and a graduate of the Seminaire de Joliette.

W. J. Reid is the addition to the fourth year, and since Bill comes from Chateauguay—that section noted for its famous and other apples—it is quite natural that Bill should follow in his brother Bob's footsteps and become a horticulturist. Reid is an old Class '17 man who left in the spring of his final year to go overseas with the McGill Siege Artillery draft.

Among those taking special courses are N. Beaudoin, E. Gauthier and J. A. Starrak. Mr. Starrak is taking the course in Chemistry with the third year, so now the Juniors all have the opportunity of seeing an instructor sweating in that subject of which we are all so fond (I don't think). Gauthier is taking a special course in Poultry, while Beaudoin, like Marselle, comes to us from Oka, and is here for a course in Plant Pathology.

Those that have dropped out of the Freshman year are Anderson, Bliss, McGregor and Purves, while the first year have given Coleman, Collis, Drummond, W. E. Gnaedinger, McEwan, McLaughlin and Sweet up to Special Courses. Anderson and McGregor dropped out, as college did not seem to agree with them in both of their cases. Purves is staying on the farm, near Woodstock, N.B., and owing to unforeseen illness occurring, Bliss is needed at home.

The third year has lost Bolly and Nesbitt. Mr. Bolly returns to Roberval, as he could not study this year on account of trouble with his eyes, but he hopes to be able to return to Macdonald next year, when it is hoped this condition will be overcome. "Steve" Moves on.

LEAP YEAR SKATE MUCH ENJOYED

Girls Were Good Sports and Played the Boys Part Well.

The rink at Macdonald College was the scene of the first leap year night skate of the season last night, and the infrequency of such privilege apparently has much to do with the way such an opportunity was seized upon. When the girls first came out last night, they had made up their minds to circulate some of the boys, and show their independence by sticking to the centre of the rink; however, the boys were equally resolute, and played their parts well and stuck to sitting along the side. It was lots of fun to see the boys all steered together and the girls having to come along—look the bunch over, and choose their partners. The whistle blew every five minutes, so that everybody had a chance. There were numerous amusing aids given the girls by the boys, such as the singing of "I Want a Doll," "Nobody Seems to Care," "When I Lost You," such remarks as "I've only been here half an hour," etc., and such actions as getting suddenly very cold when a certain girl they knew came along. However, the evening had one splendid result in that a number of boys were heard to remark that now they knew what the girls felt like when they had to sit it out, so we look for good results on ordinary nights. Everybody certainly seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing, and it would not be an exaggeration to say that nobody had other than a real good time. The affair was such an unqualified success that further leap year nights on the rink are assured, and it is the plan to have one of these every Friday night. Such a plan will not only provide real good times but will also help bring a better realization of the boys' duties to them when the ordinary state of affairs prevails.

Y.M.C.A. SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Each year will take a turn in fixing up either the Gym or the Smoking Room for the Sunday morning meetings.

January 26th—Freshmen.
February 1st—Freshmen.
February 8th—Sophomores.
February 15th—Juniors.
February 22nd—Seniors.

FOUND ON RINK.

Will the person who lost a kid glove please call at Mrs. Isen's office?

Will be much missed in hockey circles, as he was a member of the team the winters of both '16-'17 and '17-'18, and he will also be remembered as the efficient rink manager of the latter mentioned snowy winter. Nesbitt is not returning to college, as he intends to devote his activity to practical farming. Like another Junior mentioned, his ability to enthusiastically back and root for a team will be recalled, and as he was always a stellar entertainer at feeds and smokers, he will be much missed. It is understood that he made a clean up by the sale of some stock, and when last heard of he was in possession of considerable hard cash. There is, too, a certain corridor in the men's building where a certain 'unwonderful winter reigns.

In the fourth year Miss Macdonald has dropped out owing to illness not allowing her to finish the course this year; however, all the students will unite in hoping "Miss Mac" will speedily recover and come back to us again next year renewed in strength.

Of those taking special work here, Charlie Boyce and Harry Evans have left to join the staff of the D.S.C.R. All at Mac will unite in wishing these two popular men success.

Harry Evan's position, we understand, will keep him in the vicinity of Sherbrooke. He will be much missed around the college, as few students enjoyed greater or more general respect than he. He will also be greatly missed in the realm of athletics, as in both baseball and basketball Harry was both a star and a man to be depended upon, and both the college teams will be just that much weaker. Also we all saw that it was almost entirely due to his energetic work that the interest existing was aroused in Rugby last fall.

With the students who changed over from the first year to the special course these are largely men who are only going to be at Mac one year, hence in most cases they decided to take only the subjects they liked the best and required the most.

All things considered Macdonald has both lost and gained a number of her highly esteemed sons, and yet it is only the transit stage through which her student personnel must be continually passing if Old Macdonald is to achieve its niche in the hall of Canada's great institutions—for the equipment of the men and women of the future. So as the kaleidoscope of individual students around Mac presents another new color as we gaze through it with the opening of another half year we think of those lines: "The Moving Finger writes; and having writ, Moves on."

Mac's Who's

Who is the Freshman whose sitting at the wrong end of the table caused a certain Teacher to change her place, and why did she blush when the boys applauded her action?

Who is the girl who is going to manage Eric at hockey practice to-day, seeing this is leap year?

Who is the Aggie whose slumber during Physics prompted the lecturer to ask that he be given a nudge by someone near him?

Who is the would-be B.S.A. who indulged in such a recumbent attitude that he was ejected from the after-dinner lecture last Thursday?

Who was the bashful Aggie who was so surprised when suddenly charged with calling after a certain Science girl the other day?

Who is the brilliant First Year man, when told that the proper temperature for incubators was 103 degrees, inquired, "Centigrade or Fahrenheit?"

Who is the "Coddish eater" who was mentioned in the New Year's Honors as "Barren Island"?

Who is the diminutive Aggie who ejected the Junior Science girl from his seat in the dining room—and why was he so cruel?

Who burned the "exam" papers?

Who is the Aggie who remarked, "I didn't make much in Physics, I only got 84"?

Who is the Sophomore who puts snow on the floor of his room, leaving it to melt to increase the humidity?

Who was the boy who said, last night, "I've only been here half an hour, girls"?

Who was the boy who said, "I wouldn't be a girl and sit here on the bench all night for a million dollars"?

Who was the girl who said she didn't recognize the boys, as they had so much snow on their faces from sitting there?

Who was the girl who, when she started looking for the boys last night, usually caused a general move in the other direction?

Who were the girls who ran cold feet last night, and didn't ask boys to take them home?

Who was the member of the bachelor party in such demand among the Science girls last night?

Who was the Senior who won a chocolate bar by skating with a certain well-known Junior Science?

Who asked Ted
Instead of Red?
And now he's sore,
Is he?

Who is the Short Course Science girl that sits in the secluded corner of the rink—By Heck?

Who did Eva write last night to say she couldn't come out to skate?

Who is the Short Course girl that believes Mr. Jull can make his hens lay hard-boiled eggs by feeding them Sterno?

At the Sunday morning meeting next Sunday, Dr. MacFarlane will be the speaker, and as Dr. MacFarlane always gives us something worth remembering we are assured of an address well worth hearing. So turn out boys.

INTERMEDIATES MEET GRIFFINTOWN

The McGill Intermediates will meet Griffintown at the Victoria Rink to-day at three o'clock. The game is expected to be a fast one, as this team has already won their first four matches. The men are all in good form for the encounter; nevertheless, the team will be somewhat weakened by the absence of Peverley, who played his first Senior game on Thursday.

In the second half, Westmount will meet the North Branch. These two teams are also very well matched, and a lively contest is expected.

Everyone is requested to turn out and help the Intermediates maintain the high standard which they have so far shown.

The line-up for the game will be as follows:

McGill: Lally, Goal; Fowler, Defence; Kelly, Defence; McElroy, Forward; McLaughlin, Forward; Scanlan, Forward; Kent, Forward; Clements, Forward; Davis, Substitutes; Madigan, Substitutes; Resigny, Substitutes; Timmins, Sub. Goalie.

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Students!

Two Ways of Helping Your Penetration into the Market.
Advertisers: ad. Mention The McGill Daily when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.

HOCKEY GAME TO-NIGHT WILL BE ST. ENOUS

(Continued From Page 1)

a good shot, being an especially dangerous man when anywhere in the neighborhood of the opposing nets. Moreover, he has been switched over to the wing, which is his natural position, and as a consequence can but up a much more effective game. "Boo" Anderson was at centre in the St. Ann's game, and will probably be started there to-night. Peverley or Dineen will hold down the other wing position. In Cully and Heney, Red and White undoubtedly possess a defence that will prove hard to pass. Clarke in goals has been giving a good exhibition of net-minding, and rounds out a well-balanced team. Earle Anderson is an especially valuable substitute, as he can play in almost any position with equal effectiveness.

As already mentioned, the game will be played in the Mount Royal Arena, situated at the corner of St. Urban and Mount Royal. The charge for admission is reasonable, being 50 cents, 75 cents for reserved seats, and \$1.00 for boxes.

With the mid-term examinations over, there is no reason why the students should not turn out in a body in the manner in which they did for the Rugby of last fall, and thus help to cheer on their team to victory.

"Bill" Hughes has been secured as referee, and will undoubtedly officiate to the satisfaction of all.

The probable line-up will be:

McGill: Clarke, Goal; Taylor, Defence; Ferguson, Defence; O'Gorman, Forward; Stinson, Forward; Graton, Forward; Peverley, Forward; Campbell, Sub.; E. Anderson, Sub.; Box, Sub.; Dineen, Sub.

INTER-CLASS HOKEY WILL BEGIN SOON

(Continued From Page One.)

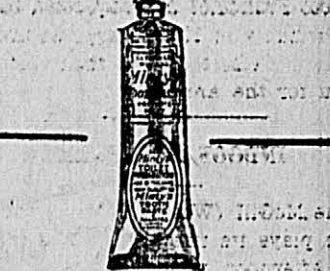
Med. 1st vs. Med. 3rd—Feb. 20, 6.30-7.30
Med. 2nd vs. Med. 3rd—Feb. 24, 7.30-8.30
Med. 1st vs. Med. 4th—Feb. 25, 7.30-8.30

Science:
Sci. 1st vs. Sci. 2nd—Feb. 3, 7.30-8.30
Sci. 3rd vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 4, 6.30-7.30
Sci. 1st vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 11, 6.30-7.30
Sci. 2nd vs. Sci. 3rd—Feb. 17, 7.30-8.30
Sci. 1st vs. Sci. 3rd—Feb. 21, 2.00-3.00
Sci. 2nd vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 27, 2.00-3.00

Arts:

Arts 1st vs. Arts 2nd—Jan. 25, 6.30-7.30
Arts 2nd vs. Arts 4th—Jan. 25, 7.30-8.30
Arts 1st vs. Arts 4th—Feb. 10, 7.30-8.30
Arts 1st vs. Arts 3rd—Feb. 14, 11.00-12.15
Arts 2nd vs. Arts 4th—Feb. 18, 7.30-8.30
Arts 2nd vs. Arts 3rd—Feb. 25, 6.30-7.30

Medicine First Year with asterisk signifies the six-year course.



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By promoting strong, healthy teeth, for without healthy teeth studies cannot secure the most satisfactory results.

It prevents decay by destroying the germs that attack the enamel.

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25c A TUBE

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1st Year Dentistry, Commerce and Law.

Dent. 1st vs. Law 2nd and 3rd—Jan. 30, 6.30-7.30

Law 2nd and 3rd vs. Com. 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 4, 7.30-8.30

Dent. 1st vs. Law 1st—Feb. 6, 7.30-8.30

Comm. 1st vs. Law 1st—Feb. 7, 2.00-3.00

Law 1st vs. Comm. 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 11, 7.30-8.30

Dent. 1st vs. Comm. 1st—Feb. 18, 7.30-8.30

Law 1st vs. Law 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 14, 2.00-3.00

Comm. 1st vs. Law 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 18, 6.30-7.30

Comm. 1st vs. Comm. 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 24, 6.30-7.30

Dent. 1st vs. Comm. 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 27, 6.30-7.30

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

The group picture of the Union House Committee for the Annual will be taken at Norman's to-day at one (1.00) p.m. All members please attend, as last Saturday, owing to the absence of some of the members, the taking of the photograph had to be postponed.

R.V.C. NOTES

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.
R. V. C. will meet Macdonald in a return basketball match at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the High School gym.
The teams are posted as follows:
First Team.
Forwards—Zerada Slack and Marjorie Legatt.
Centre—Dorothy Russell.
Wings—Grace Moody (capt.) and Hazel Davidson.
Guards—Queenie Savage and Ella Shlackman.
Second Team.
Forwards—Eleanor Mansfield and E. Cox.
Centre—Marjorie Pick.
Wings—K. Godwin and Alice Roy.
Guards—K. Gillespie (capt.) and M. Murray.
Spares—M. Godard, V. Zealand and Jean Henderson.

GROUP PICTURE OF Y.W.C.A. CABINET.
The Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. will have their group picture at 1.30 p.m. Monday, January 26th, at Notman's studio. Please try to be on time.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.
A practice for everyone will be held this morning at 9 a.m. On Monday at 2 p.m. a practice will be held for the Second and Fourth Years, and another on Wednesday at 4 p.m. for First Year and Third Year. These practices are for the class teams.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL MATCHES vs. MACDONALD.
The return matches between the two Macdonald teams and the two R. V. C. teams will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the High School gym. These matches promise to be very interesting and it is hoped there will be a good turn-out.

R. V. C. '23.
An appointment has been made at Notman's to call the students of Arts '23 on Monday afternoon, the twenty-sixth, at 4 p.m., for a group class picture. Everyone please turn out. Be on time, if possible. Wear gowns.

R. V. C. '23.
A meeting of R. V. C. '23 was held at 1 o'clock on Thursday. Miss Savage spoke to the girls, urging them to attend the addresses of Mr. J. Stitt Wilson. Miss Jean Brankley was elected hockey manager for the class.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE PICTURE.
All members of the Executive of the Societe Francaise are requested to be at Notman's at 12.30 sharp, Saturday, January 24th, to have their picture taken for the Annual.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The McGill (White) indoor baseball team plays its first city league game this afternoon when they meet Macdonald College A.A. at St. Anne's at 3 p.m.
The following men are requested to meet at Bonaventure Station in time to leave on the 1.30 Grand Trunk train:
Thompson.
Wilson.
Laurand.
Bissell.
Crain.
Root.
Martin.
Foster.
Mackenzie.
Parker.
Transportation has been arranged and will be given out at the station.

AT THE SKATING PARTY.



St. Whiffletree: "I wonder when we eat."

ANNUAL CONTEST FOR COLLEGE WITS

"Judge" Offers Unique Opportunity For Intercollegiate Face.

Realizing that competitive college activities do not lie wholly in the spheres of football and hockey, Judge has started a new and most recent branch of intercollegiate effort that embraces colleges all over the continent. An intercollegiate wits competition has been started by that paper on the following basis: All undergraduates in America are invited to send to Judge any joke, anecdote, story, article, cartoon or cover, that may be of worth for such an occasion. Everything accepted by the committee will mean so many points to the credit of the college that the writer or artist has from; in addition, the writer or artist will be paid for his effort by the publishers. A cup is offered for annual competition to be retained by the college that is awarded the most points.
McGill, as has been constantly demonstrated, has a goodly share of wits, artists, and people with, at least, an artistic temperament; hence is the occasion for these people to get fame for their college throughout the continent, and renown for themselves throughout the college. And besides that, they will receive at least lunch-money for the next few days, if their efforts are worthy of merit. Think of the joy of being the champ, wit of the college; the lucky ones might even get a letter or numeral in recognition of their ability. Think of the bliss of being pointed out as you stroll down the campus green (or white, as the case may be) as the "funniest guy in the college," or as "a coming Bainsfather!" R. V. C. may send in their efforts, or some comical cartoon or photo, such as a picture of the R. V. C. Rooters' Club. They announce that all work must be sent in by the beginning of February for a special number to appear in March, so all who are seeking their laurels must set to it at once.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Mandolinists! You are again reminded to get into your evening dress on Monday night and come down and have your photo taken for the Annual, at Notman's at 8.30. We will meet at 7.30 at Peate's, have a short practice at which some new music will be tried, then we shall all go down and be "shot." Don't forget Monday night.

FENCERS SHOW MORE FINESSE

Precision In Attacking Essential For Good Fencing.

The Fencing Club had a smart practice yesterday afternoon. The eight members present were very enthusiastic, but the progress of the club would be enhanced greatly if all its members were as regular as these. The drill work is being lessened now at every practice and the individual work encouraged more. There was time for the instructor to fence with each one twice; this is an advantage which the men should appreciate to the full, as there are few opportunities for them to fence under such a competent master as Mr. Long in Canada. The men have now learned all the elementary positions of the body and the foil but it still remains for them to master these positions and maintain them during a bout. The course is so short that it is advisable to hurry the fencers over the first part of their work so that they can do something more lively and always keep an eye to their positions. All the members are earnestly urged to remember that because they are not given very much practice in holding the foil, sitting on guard, thrusting and lunging, does not necessarily mean that they have become proficient in these things. It is these simple things, combined with the reports and the disengages, that make a successful fencer. The movements must all be executed quickly and with precision, taking care not to move the foil further than is absolutely necessary from the line of attack. The fault of the beginner seems always to be that he acquires speed fairly early, but that he lacks both precision and thought, especially in his attacks. Mr. Long is striving hard to prevent his men from doing this, and is impressing upon them the necessity of getting precision first. Once this stage has been attained there will be little difficulty in finding some very formidable fencers at McGill.

THE ORPHEUM.

In the selection of "Remnant" for their production next week, the Orpheum Players have chosen a comedy which possesses an unusual appeal. The story deals with the adventures of a waif of the Paris gutter, who, when arrested for stealing and brought before the judge, is told that she must be "a remnant" because there is too much of her for a girl and too little for a woman. But Remnant believes her name by giving the judge the most astonishing calling-down he ever had in his life.

Remnant is a precocious child of nature, but her life in the drags of Paris existence leaves her unspoiled and unharmed, save that she acquires a very hard and practical philosophy which she never hesitates either to put into effect or to preach to others if she thinks the occasion requires it.

When Remnant is taken into the establishment of Tony, a struggling young engineer, who is also a genius, she finds Maxon installed as a member of the household, according to the free-and-easy customs of the Latin Quarter. But this does not suit Remnant at all, and she sets herself the task of upsetting this irregular ménage and bringing about a properly constituted and happy household. In the end she succeeds, weds Tony, and goes to England with him to live.

The story is unfolded in a series of delightful pictures of Parisian life, which possess both color and comedy. It is touched with pathos, too, and it is unfailingly fascinating as a romance of love and poverty. Remnant has all the shrewd foresight and penetration of those who have been compelled to fight their way in the world from almost infancy, and her character alone makes the play well worth seeing.

Sparkling with humor, not without a fugitive tear here and there, and always providing material for laughter and smiles, "Remnant" is among the most successful and picturesque comedies of a waif's life story to be found on the modern stage.

Mr. H. C. B., Med. '23, wishes to announce to his many lady friends that he will be unable to accept any more social invitations until April 1st, employ the vernacular, almost exclusively "dead ones." Witness the following:

QUIPS

"In the bright lexicon of youth," says the poet, "there is no such word as fall." But in the "Professor's Vade Mecum, or Lecturer's Guide" it is written in letters of blood.

A place well up in this era's list of disappearing writing fluids must be awarded Merrill Inks of that good old state of Ill., who has decamped with a postmistress and \$20,000. We are inclined to concede him the gonfalon without further discussion. It would also be our humble hazard that if the detectives do not pick him up soon they too will be in a state bordering on Ill. As you were, men. No talking in the ranks.

"British suffer severely in fighting with the Mahuds." Contemporary news item. Which led Hoy to wonder whether or not the Bolshevik armies would suffer in an engagement with the soapbuds.

Sundry lamentations have been heard in the last few days with regard to the removal of the "What's On" column. The following poetical expression has just reached the office:

IN MEMORIAM.

It's sad to learn that you have gone, "What's On," For some of us depended on "What's On." Succinct, informative and neat You headed each diurnal sheet. Our simple wants in kind to meet, You strove "What's On."

But captions souls have cried you down, "What's On," The odd slip-up brought august frowns "What's On." They said, "We can't have these mis-takes."

Show me the one of them who makes One hundred always. That one takes The bun, "What's On."

For humankind are prone to err, "What's On," And printers are as printers were, "What's On," And editors don't always see But we'd forgive in great degree, And now we suffer, you and me, Same blame, "What's On."

L'Envoi.

At night the business men go to the club. The ladies go to church on Easter morn. The laborer in England seeks the pub. There is no human being so frolic. But somewhere, somehow, he can find "What's On."

But I, though I may know one place or ten Where information may be freely had, Be all cognizant of the deeds of men, I have one rule unbroken, good or bad, I will not go to a burlesque show—to see what's on.

A DOG'S NIGHT LIFE.
(Luminister, Mass., Guardian)
Wanted—Man to work in dog kennel; \$15 a week; sleep in or out. C. L. Granger.

YOU FORGET, OLD TOP, THAT EVE WAS ADAM'S APPLE.

"The drawing teacher in Alberta is Adam and at McGill his teacher is called Eve, all of which goes to show that the divorce evil is separating to the ends of the earth even the oldest families." The Gateway. It pains us to be obliged to point out the mote in a brother's eye but we go on record at this juncture as stating that Dr. Eve is Professor of Physics at this institution and that the most telling form of drawing in most departments of Physics is that done on the last day of each month. This art, we feel sure, would never be passed on to the students.

MUSIC AND THE SAVAGE BREAST.

To be alone is very sad In this black world, and yet 'Tis better than to raise a son Who plays the clarinet. —Kansas City Star.

A son who plays the clarinet Is horrid dears, we know. But better far than one who wields A shrieking piccolo. —Daily Illini.

To play the piccolo is bad, The clarinet is worse. But happier than beings who On Jewsharps do discourse.

Al The clarinet, say you, the harp, And eke the piccolo? And guys who use these half as bad As saxophones? No! —Daily Princetonian.

Al the above applications I could endure and grin, But my son; self-instructed, Plays on the violin.

We have heard much in the past of things of the spirit. Now we hear much of the things of the methylated spirit. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said the prophet. And the fruits of methylated beverages are, to employ the vernacular, almost exclusively "dead ones." Witness the following:

A LIGNEOUS LYRIC
Would drin kke would Wood alcohol he drank instead of tea. Wooded death he did Removed the lid And passed on hurriedly. Wood box he got And small trim lot On which his tombstone stood And someone wrote On it this note "Preserved and stored in wood."

Small children, says the proverb, should be seen and not heard. To s. c. avers J. K. one might add soup.

WHO
Is the Science prof. who claimed to be unsophisticated and then discoursed for half an hour on Eve and her subsidiaries?

WHO
Is the Science Soph. who eats glass?

WHO
Had the most ice cream at Sci. dinner?

HOW
Does he get that way?

WHO
Is so anxious to go to Mac. with the Basketball team?

DON'T
All speak at once.

WHO
Is the engineer who asked if a certain blow-torch was hot?

WAS
It? He'll say so.

WHO
Says that Science freshman-soph. dinner was the driest in McGill history?

WHO
Is the R. V. C. Freshette who thinks that the Stolics are a set of books?

AND
The Arts Freshman who maintains that Erasmus is a book written by More?

WHO
Is the amorous R. V. C. Freshette who says that the Stolics were men who could not be softened by love?

WHO
Were the Freshettes who indulged in singing hymns at luncheon this week?

WAS
It intercession for exams?

WHO
Is the prof. who said that there was a slump in the Scottish intellect of a certain Science class?

AT HOME WITH COL. ROOSEVELT

Beautiful Private Life Of the Late U.S. President Sym-pathetically Told.

Father's own account of his visit to the President was given in one of the Billy Sanders articles:—"That's one thing about the White House that's astonishing of ever you get it while Teddy is on hand. It's a home; it'll come over you like a sweet dream the minute you get in the door, an' you'll wonder how they sweep out all the politics an' keep the place clean an' wholesome. . . .

"Well, as I told you, that was the quintessence of home that reached from the front gate to—I dunner whar in that big house—an' to make it all more natchel, a little boy was in the peazzer waitin' to see me an' what more could you ax than that a little boy should be waitin' for to see you before he was tucked in bed? It filled me full of the feelin' that a man likes to have when he's gittin' kinder lonesome. No sooner had I shucked the President's hand than the dinner bell rung—we call it the super bell at my house—an' then a lovely lady come 'ords me w' the sweetest lookin' young girl that you ever laid eyes on; an' right then an' that I know'd whar the home feelin' came from, the feelin' that makes you think that you been thar before, an' seen it all jest as it is, an' liked it all mighty well, so much so that you ferget how old you are, an' whar you live at."

"It's a kind of a feelin' that you kin have in your own house, at you've lived right, but it's the rarest thing in the world that you kin find it in anybody else's house; an' ef anybody had s' told me that I'd find it in full flower in the White House, a house that ten million politicians an' a good part of the public have tromped through, I never would have believed 'em."

"We mostly talked of little children an' all the pranks they're up to from mornin' till night, an' how they draw old folks into all sorts of traps, an' make 'em play tricks on themselves. That's the kinder talk I like, an' I could set up long past my bedtime an' listen at it. Jest at the right time, the President would clip in w' some of his adventures w' the children. One time it was a red express wagon owned by one of the youngsters, an' then a red cheer, an' then a tunnel in the hay in the barn an' a hole in the top of whar the children fell in on him, much to his surprise; an' to cap it all off, one on 'em brung a kangaroo rat to the table for to show it to a visitor."

"Well, I come away from the White House mightily hope up, feelin' that Teddy is the President of the whole country, an' not of a party. I felt just like I had been on a visit to some friend that I hadn't seed in years. An' I went back to the hotel an' anored as loud as ef I'd a been on my own

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"RIGA"

PURGATIVE WATER

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shuck mattress, an' dreamed that the men in Wall Street had promised to be reasonably honest after the fust of Jinawary."—From "The Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris," by Julia Collier Harris.

LOEW'S.

"The Love Race" is the title of a snappy musical comedy playlet that will be the chief vaudeville attraction on next week's programme at Loew's. There are eight people in the cast, including a chorus of girls. Both song and dance are said to be bright and clever, while the whole production is one of the most original of this type of attraction.

The Ward Bros. will be another feature. This team are noted for their comedy and have a real tomfoolery act. Fred and Lydia Weaver will appear in a beautiful little act called "The Butterfly and the Archer." Russo Ties and Russo will offer some original dance numbers, while Steve Freda will perform some eccentric numbers on the guitar.

A story for women but one in which men will be interested will be Constantine Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp." Fatty Arbuckle will be seen in "The Hayseed," one of his latest comedies.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY.

The first game of the Inter-class hockey series was played between the Freshmen and Sophomores yesterday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the Sophs by the score of 7-2.

Both teams set out a fast pace but the combination work of the Sophs forward line gave them the advantage.

Cooper and Hyslop did good work for the Freshmen, Cooper scoring both goals. For the Sophomores, Lachaine in goal played a strong game, stopping many wicked shots; Ness played a very aggressive game in the defense, stopping many shots. Pettress did most of the scoring for the Sophs, netting six goals.

The line-up of the teams were:
Freshmen. Sophs.
Person. Goal. Lachaine
Cooper. Defense. Ness
Hyslop. Defense. Donalds
Matthews. R. Wing. Winter
Amaron. L. Wing. Maw
Bowen. Centre. Pettress
Anderson. Spare. Beaudin
Williams. Spare. Olive
Ness. Spare.
Emberley. Spare.

GRADUATES' SOCIETY APPOINTMENTS BUREAU.

The Graduates' Society has openings for men qualified to fill the following positions: Structural steel designers, mechanical draughtsmen. For further information apply in writing to the Secretary of the Graduates' Society, McGill University.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

The following men are requested to turn out at the Victoria rink for the game against Griffintown Boys this afternoon:

Timmins.
Fowler.
Lally.
Kelly.
Gallery.
McLaughlin.
Kent.
Flow.
Davis.

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What Do Unitarians Believe?

Anyone desiring to know what the Unitarian Church stands for will be sent, upon request to the Church of the Messiah, 7 Simpson Street, a booklet: "What Do Unitarians Believe?" This book, among other things contains a list of the inspiring host of philanthropists, statesmen, poets, jurists, reformers, theologians and educators who have held the Unitarian faith

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RULES OF THE ROAD FOR DRIVERS OF AUTO-MOBILES

Lights—Lights are required on all motor vehicles. Two white lights in front, and one red light visible to the rear. If loaded with projecting material, light shall be carried at extreme rear end of such material.

Bicycles and Motorcycles—One white light in front, visible not less than 100 feet ahead.

Warning Headlights—Not permitted. Brakes and Horns—All motor vehicles shall be provided with adequate brakes and suitable bells or horns.

Noise and Smoke—Opening of muffler or other excessive noise is prohibited; also the emitting of smoke, steam or noxious gas or vapor or the loading of material in a way that will make unnecessary noise.

Accidents—In case of accident, driver shall stop and give what assistance he can and shall give his name and address and the name and address of the owner of the car and license number.

How to Drive—All vehicles must be driven in a careful manner, with due regard to other vehicles and persons. In overtaking another vehicle, pass it on its left side (except street cars); in meeting another vehicle pass it to the right; keep to the right side of the street. Speed shall be governed by conditions and may be deemed reckless even though within the limit allowed by law. Two vehicles moving abreast shall not be overtaken and passed.

Right of Way—The general rule will be that when streets intersect each other, the one running north and south will have the right of way, but autos must be under control. Reduce speed at intersections.

Intoxication—Persons under the influence of intoxicating liquor shall not drive any kind of vehicle.

Stop when street cars stop to take on or let off passengers. Drivers must give others a proper warning signal of approach. Drivers must stop, look and listen at all street railway crossings.

Safety Zones—Do not drive within a safety zone that is occupied or about to be occupied by any person.

Turning to Left—Turn beyond the centre of the intersection of the two streets, and always give distinct signal of intention to make a left hand turn.

Turning to Right—Turn as close to the right hand curb as possible.

Speed Motor Vehicles—In the city 16 miles, outside the city 25 miles per hour. In coming out of driveways, move very slowly, not faster than a walk.

Speed at Street Crossings—Slow to 8 miles per hour when crossing main

INTERESTING MEETING OF HISTORIANS

(Continued.)

Second, the Council is to determine what military equipment and armament is reasonable in proportion to the scale of forces in the programme of disarmament, and the limits fixed may not be exceeded except with the Council's consent. Third, the Council is to advise how the evil effects attendant upon the manufacture, by private enterprise, of munitions and implements of war may be prevented. Fourth, the member-states are obliged to give full publicity to their military and naval programme. Finally, a permanent commission is to be constituted, to advise the League on the execution of these provisions, and on military and naval matters generally.

Several plans have been put forward for the carrying out of the disarmament. They generally agree that the reduced armaments should be proportioned to the land and sea forces actually maintained by the nations in 1914. To check the spirit of militarism, General Smuts advises that conscription be forbidden, and that all national armies be raised from men given a militia training on the Swiss model, or simply from volunteers on the former American plan. Also many believe that, in order to do away with the harmful influence of privately owned armament industries, the manufacture of munitions should be put in the hands of the state.

II.—International Co-operation as Applied to Concrete Problems.

An important problem which the League has to deal with is what is called economic internationalism, or the right of every nation to certain basic economic rights. All industrial or agricultural nations require that the international railways and waterways shall be free for the transit of their goods; that in access to markets no one of them shall be unduly discriminated against; that their capital shall be free for investment in other countries; and that their surplus populations shall have the right to emigrate to more sparsely settled regions. These four rights have been the cause of a great many wars, and are still held to as tenaciously as ever. A merely political league of nations, confining itself to the arbitral settlement of disputes after they had arisen would leave untouched the main causes of modern wars.

The things the League will have to remedy in order to get international co-operation in this respect are tariffs and trade regulations. These conditions the settlement of practically all the issues involved in the economic relations of nations. No nation, of course, is willing to hand over the right of tariff regulation to an international agency; nor has the League provided for such power. Article XXIII of the Covenant states that "Subject to and in accordance with the provisions of international conventions existing or hereafter to be agreed upon, the members of the League . . . (e) will make provision to secure and maintain freedom of communications and of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of all members of the League." Mr. Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, says of this clause: "About all that may be said with assurance at this time is that, while the League does not assume to take from any nation its sovereign power over its own tariff policy, it sets instruments and processes at work that will educate the world to a recognition of the fallacy of any policy other than one of the utmost commercial freedom." This does not imply the abolition of tariffs for revenue, but merely the abolition of tariffs for purely financial interests.

While the League of Nations will clearly not be able to remove at one stroke the present restrictions of trade and what is equally serious, restrictions on migration, it should be able in time to at least greatly reduce them. With regard to the migration of colored peoples to white lands, it will probably be able to effect open-door arrangements in the tropics, which will in some degree reduce the resentment now felt by such civilized nations as China, Japan and India.

Another important problem is that of the backward areas and colonies. In the past there has been a great deal of exploiting among the powerful nations to get control of as much as possible of the backward areas, such as Africa and parts of South America. This is done to acquire economic spheres of influence and to get control of large quantities of raw material. It is often carried out by obtaining some form of political guardianship over the country, such as a protectorate or colony, or by assuming trusteeship in case of internal disturbances. The latter plan has been followed by the United States in the case of Nicaragua, Honduras, Haiti and other Caribbean countries. This sort of exploitation is apt to lead to, and has in the past led to, systems of colonial restrictions and preferences such as embargoes, navigation discriminations, monopoly of trade routes, and other means of unfair competition. In this way it becomes in the end a serious cause of wars, and seems even now likely to become a source of danger.

The territories which before the war were owned by Germany and Turkey are many of them incapable of self-government, and must be placed under the guardianship of stronger nations. Article XXII of the Covenant provides that this guardianship be given to advanced nations, who, by reason of their resources, their experience or their geographical position, can best undertake the responsibility as mandatories of the League. The areas formerly under Turkish rule are to have this trusteeship until "they are able to stand alone"; territories such as Central Africa are to have the benefit of the principles of the Berlin Conference of 1885, chief of which is "equal opportunity for the trade and commerce of other members of the League." Territories such as South-east Africa are to be governed as parts of the mandatory state. It is stated that "the character of the mandate must differ according to the stage of development of the people, the geographical situation of the territory, its economic conditions, and other similar circumstances." The mandatory must render an annual report of its trusteeship to the League.

There are several disadvantages in this solution. The first is that history has shown so many cases where guardianship has been used merely as an excuse for exploitation or has proved to be the first step towards annexation. Also, before the end of the war certain secret treaties were made, assigning parts of the territories conquered in the war to different powers, who in the early days of the peace negotiations tried to assert their claims. Should these powers be made the mandatories of the territories they were to receive under the secret treaties, they would very probably seek to turn their trusteeship into ownership. Again, since no provision has been made for the trustee's compensation, there will be a temptation for it to discriminate in favor of its own nationals.

This problem has been approached, however, in what seems to be the only practical way, and it remains to be seen whether the solution will work out.

Other problems which will probably come under the League are the freedom of the seas and the international control of international waterways, railways and highways. No provision is made in the Covenant regarding these, but there has been a good deal of discussion over them, particularly the freedom of the seas. During the past century Great Britain has had complete control of the seas. With the rise of other naval powers, however, and with the competition that British interests now face, it is felt by many statesmen that it is no longer safe to trust the control of the seas to any single state. If international control is instituted, there are two suggested methods of applying it. Either the member states would give up their national navies and entrust the entire enforcement of the policies of the League to an international naval police, or the League would merely frame certain maritime and naval policies and commit their execution to the navies of one or more member states.

In concluding, to quote from Duggan on "The League of Nations": "Thoughtful people are convinced that, to be successful, the League must be a world league. As formed, it is not. Germany and her allies in the war, Russia, Mexico, Santa Domingo and Costa Rica are omitted. If those states, especially Germany and Russia, containing more than half the population of Europe, are to be permanently, or even indefinitely, excluded, it would be fatal to the aims of the League. In all probability, the minor enemy states which arise from the ruins of the Austro-Hungarian and Turkish Empires will be promptly admitted to the League. It can hardly be expected that Russia should be one of the initial entrants, for the simple reason that no one yet knows what Russia is; but it can hardly be doubted that, when Russia is stabilized her admission will be a matter of course.

"There remains Germany, in terror of whom, despite her defeat, the neighboring states still live, and in whose good faith they have little belief. Because of these facts, it is easily understood why those neighbors should demand effective guarantees of her sincere intention to observe her national obligations. But Germany is in the process of reorganizing her political life upon a democratic foundation. Even the demands of her neighbors, therefore, should be soon realized and her entrance to the League secured."

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